shaft, no sky in view and forever hid-den from the sun. Under these condi-

tions children are born. A half million

City, going from homes so poor that

and the interior made habitable with

struggle. The philanthropists generally do their work in a way to attract at-

met every appeal for ald.

A. S., Bellows Falls, Vt., and others:

men wherever found, singly or collec-

J. S. G., Chicago, Ill.: There are no

address for 25 cents in stamps.

tenant in the Navy when the war broke

Montgomery Government, and was ap-pointed Naval Agent to Europe, where

he was active in setting affoat the pri-

vateers so destructive to Union commerce. He negotiated for the purchase at a cost of \$237,500 of No. 290, after-

wards known as the Alabama, on which

have been allowed to certain of home guards in service in Missouri during the

war, concerning which, owing to com-

ic organizations, only an attorney fa-miliar with the situation can solve the

claims of the particular individual. Spe-

cial pension laws are carried thru by Congressmen, and perhaps that may be

the only way whereby you can get your

F. R., Buffalo, N. Y.: The soldiers of the Spanish-American War were paid

off when they were mustered out, except, perhaps, in a few instances of absence thru illness or death, and adjust-

J. L. Z., Mount Carroll, Ill.: There i

nothing in the interstate commerce law prohibiting the shipment of sealed

packages by express companies or rail-

puzzles, and, constantly becoming more

G. R., Spurrier, Tenn.: All of the

Union States paid bounties to soldiers, as did also the Federal Government. The

amount differed in the several States,

Washington, D. C.

plications and varieties of the

out. He tendered his services to the

tively.

that rank

June 27, 1890.

Midshipman.

complicated.

ANSWERS TO

By SENORA SARA.

Beef in any and all forms, except fried, should be regarded as a staple, and the it is expensive, some of the cheaper cuts, such as the round, are equally nourishing and quite as well flavored as tenderloin. The very cheapest grades, provided they are good onal. ity, can be made into hamburg steak, which, when well flavored with onion and salt and made into little cakes, is delicious. A stew, properly seasoned, is to be despised by no one. A change is hot roast, most nourishing and not ex-

Mutton is the next most desirable meat, and fresh pork, if thoroly cooked and of good quality, may be eaten twice a week, but not oftener, for it is too Veal is not particularly nourishing; that is, in comparison to the two first meats.

Macaroni, noodles and beans in vari-

Certain sweets are as important in the daily dictary list as bread.
Rice pudding cooked for many hours with milk is a staple article which al-Fried bananas may be served as a vegetable. They should be done in just a little butter. Cheese, by itself or as seasoning, should have frequent place on the table. Molasses judiciously employed as in an Indian meal middle. ployed, as in an Indian meal pudding,

is excellent. drunk in quantity; that is, at almost

every meal. Cereals of the old-fashioned kind should appear at every breakfast. Oat-meal, cracked wheat, hominy, cornmeal mush or something similar should alare good for breakfast, but it must be meat ple have the filling cold as pos-remembered that they are extremely sible, bake at least half an hour. If fat, and any great amount will upset crust is thick bake longer than that. ways be served. Sausages occasionally Eggs are among the luxuries, but when eaten may be boiled or

The artistic eye is often offended by The artistic eye is often offended by the incongruous framing of pictures. Framing pictures is an art, if you did but know it, and the person who achieves this art does so generally only after careful study. For instance, it is a sa'e generalization that if the colors of the print or canvas are subdued a Ban the First Mail Car. of the print or cally as at the predominating shades should be chosen; that is, if browns prevail in the picture, a brown lows, claims to have run the first mail lows, claims to have run the first mail lows, claims to have run the first mail frame cannot have a jarring note. There is, naturally, the objection in the ture would be somber. Gold is almost always possible with any brown, such as an etching or sepia, because gold and brown are remotely in the same cate-gory, as they belong to the same color. As a matter of fact, however, gold frames are used more often than can

be commended by good taste. Without exception the frame should also fitted up with a six-always be subordinated to the picture,

those which are painted, whose colors are so kaleidoscopic, that to choose any duty as a dispatch carrier. In July, one for the frame would be to throw 1862, Canfield was in camp at Rienzi, the whole out of balance. For such subjects a white or gold become invaluable, and it is a fact worth remembering that, except with oils, white and gold are always interchangeable.

Another generalization is that a small subject must have a narrow frame, save where the picture is a small sureffect of perspective is desired. This is sometimes good with a fine oil painting and justified width that gives an effect of depth.

For photographs finished in browns nothing is better than a narrow wooden frame finished in self-tone. The shape may be square or oval, as preferred, and if positive lightness is liked it may be achieved by plain gold beading no more than a thread wide, put on the pleasure to inform you that I have re-frame's inner edge. Pictures done in ceived the picture of the United States gray finish may be treated in the same gray finish may be treated in the same battleship fleet. It is a fine picture, and way, substituting a gray band for the well worth twice the money I paid for

ticularly adapted to white framing, part of our regiment, the 3d R. I. Art., for the outside is no more positive than was stationed on Morris Island, using the picture. A thread of gilt introduced our big guns on the city of Charlesto gives character.

Black frames to be good must be used some comrade would write and give a with such discretion that one should only be selected on the advice of an expert. Occasionally a brilliant mass of color is held together by the black band, but more than one picture has been but more than one picture has been mrs. L. M. Ward, of Benton Harbor, ruined by attempting to use it. A safe Mich., who installed officers of Becker rule is self-tones, and when for any Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., at Eau reason this is artistically impossible Claire, Min., writes: "Eau Claire is a

Custards are both wholesome and ures.

The proper diet for a growing boy is nutritious, especially for invalids or not often considered by mothers, but those whose digestive apparatus needs there is no doubt whatever that stricter attention to good solid food would resupply the waste of nerve tissue better suit in better dispositioned children at than breads or meat. In beating eggs for custard do not get them too light Three elements are essential in food, blood-making, bone-making and muscle-making properties. And while it would be ridiculous to state that boys require nourishment more than girls, it is true that the former need a larger covering until nearly done. Twenty minutes will usually suffice for the bakis true that the former need a larger minutes will usually suffice for the bak-quantity and are more dependent on ing. Custard becomes watery with extended cooking. Test with a knife blade on the edge. If it comes out clear, the custard is done. A plain custard requires one quart of new milk,

Prune gingerbread is much liked by

Soften in the oven one-half cupful ard and butter mixed. Add threefourths cup molasses and one-half cupful sugar, two well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful each ginger and salt, and a teaspoonful soda dissolved in threequarters of a cup of sour milk. Add the grated yellow rind of a lemon and a cupful steamed and chopped prunes, with flour to make a rather stiff batter. Bake in a medium oven. . . .

Try this casserole made from boiled lamb. Boil one cup of rice. Chop most every person likes. Baked apples fine one and a half cups of meat, sea-and apple sauce are nourishing, as well son with one teaspoon each of parsiey. and apple sauce are nourishing, as well supplying some of the sugar required by the system. Prunes have the same value. Bananas are nourishing when they can be digested, and if eaten with salt rarely cause any disturbance.

Erled benange way he saved as a cover with rice and steam 45 minutes.

In another recipe to utilize cold lamb or any other kind of left over meat, excellent.

Milk and cocoa are two liquids to be with an quantity; that is, at almost were meal.

You press the lamb as you do corn beef. When cold slice in thick slices, dip in egg, then cover and fry in deep fat. Serve with or without tomato sauce. Lamb stock combined with tomato makes delicious soup. Minced lamb on toast is nice for breakfast. Lamb ple or stew is nice. When making a

> A good sour pudding sauce is made as follows: Mix a rounding tablespoonful corn-starch with one cupful sugar and stir into a cup and a half boiling water.

car. He is a quiet, unassuming little man, much thought of in Marshalltown minds of some persons that such a pic- and served in Co. B. 2d Iowa Cav. He conceived the idea while serving around Columbus, Ky., in 1862. He submitted his plans to Brig.-Gen. Hamilton, and received orders to fit up his car to distribute the mails from Columbus to Grand Junction. His car, which was fitted out with appurtenances for handling and distributing the mail, was fitted also fitted up with a six-pound cannon to discourage guerrillas. Canfield was and in many instances this is not done. A small canvas surrounded by a wide band of heavy gilt is swallowed by its frame and the subject becomes insigname to Gen, Grant's attention by his came to Gen, Grant's attention by his ificant.

Gilt belongs almost exclusively to He was then a Sergeant leading a recanvases and very light water connoitering squad after the battle of There are pictures, especially Shiloh, and as a recognition of his ex-nich are painted, whose colors ploit Grant had Canfield assigned to drove the enemy out of camp and four miles away, where Chaimers turned at bay, and a bullet from one of his men killed Canfield's horse and threw to the ground, with three broken ribs and an injured spine. He is now getting a pension of \$24 a month for them. He was ordered for examination for a commission, passed and was made a First Lieutenant in the 7th U. S. Colored Cav., with which he served until Feb. 21, 1866, when he was commissioned a Captain, but declined promotion.

The Battleship Picture.

Editor National Tribune: I have the To combine the two effects it. During the civil war I had the privi-be to spoil the whole. lege of seeing the Monitor fleet in would be to spoil the whole. lege of seeing the Monitor fleet in
Light French water colors are parCharleston Harbor, South Carolina, as the rebel forts therein.

Watchful Outpost.

small place and there is no Post there Stuffed prunes are prepared as fol-Wash the prunes thoroly, steam cle assembles often; rallies them upon until tender, pit and fill each one with cream cheese, plain fondant, fondant and nuts or chopped preserved ginger.

Campfires and other social affairs and on Memorial Day and other National occasions of patriotic observance, and always sees to their completes and please. always sees to their comforts and pleas-

> Catarrh, Asthma CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Two or Three Cents a day If you are satisfied, and sothing if you are not. Harmless, Convenient, Agreeable, Private, and Marvelously Certain. Inhalast is Discovery of an Eminent Physician, and is Best in the world; Inhalast is Discovery of an Eminent Physician, and is Best Ever Devised. Its cures of CATARRH caused patients to name it, "THE LITTLE WONDER." Its cures of ASTHMA have looked like Miracles. Unequalled for BRONCHITIS, HAY PEVER, and Catarrhal Disease in every form and stage. Cures or prevents Dearwate Phenmonia. AD BREATHIT has always cured. Succeeds as sothing else can, because it is the Right Medicine opplied in the Right Way; that is, CONTINUOUSLY. A Healing Baim laid directly and steadily on a Sore Spot, whether at top or bottom of the lungs: Change of Climate without Change of Reside. Does not hinder the breathing, and may be regulated to any force desired. No help needed on other medicines. A Triumph of Science and Common Sense. SOLD UNDER LEGG. UNRANTEE. Write today, as you may not see this again. LONG TRIAL. ADDRESS—C. G. Gatarrh-Asthma Gure, 1341 Van Buren St., Chicage

TREASON.

There Has Never Been an Active Definition of the Crime-The Prosecution Under It.

Editor National Tribune: The Contitution of the United States defines what shall constitute treason against the United States very clearly. It also the United States very clearly. declares that "Congress shall have the power to declare the punishment for reason." Has Congress ever exercised that power? We all know that no one nung at the end of the rebellion for treason. Please answer thru your valuable paper.—Thomas Charlton, S. and S. Home, Ohio.

While there has been a great deal of talk about the crime of treason, yet the Legislatures and Congress have been singularly remiss in providing against so momentous an offense. In adopting the Constitution an effort was made to give Congress the "sole" power of defining the crime of treason and fixing the punishment for it, but this was lost by five States voting for it and six against it. This left a belief in the minds of lawyers that there was a concurrent power to punish for treason, so that it left the States a chance to offer a choice between treason against the State and treason against the United with light and air from a court or air States. It is said that rarely has the omission of a single word been so im-portant as that of dropping the "sole" from the laws. If Congress had been clothed with the sole power of punish- where they will get the food they need sovereignty and secession would not have been worth while refuting. As a rule, the State Constitutions have adopted the state constitutions and constitutions are constitutions. rule, the State Constitutions have adopted the wording of the United States "treason against the State of — shall there was nothing in the home for consist only in levying war," etc. It was this omission that carried into cession multitudes who were opposed to secession, but dreaded to commit treason against the State. The Confederates have claimed that in the only case of treason at the close of the war, that of Jefferson Davis and his asso-ciates, the Government did not dare push the case to a legal termination. Those who make this plea do little jus-Macaroni, noodies and beans in various forms should be eaten often, for they contain a great amount of nuiriment. Potatoes have their place, but not at every meal. Rice and hominy, both the fine and "samp," should be alternated. Beans, as already said, are alternated. Beans, as already said, are especially desirable. There are ways of cooking them in oil in which they are a meal in themselves.

White flour should be abolished in favor of "unboited," graham and those others from which the greater part of the nourishing properties have not been refined.

Certain sweets are as important in mission. If the people had so willed, a drumhead court-martial and a file of soldiers would have settled Mr. Davis's gets enough letters every month to use up her fortune of many millions if she

trials have been a festering sore, and the wisest men in the Government who had read history to some purpose were the wisest men in the Government who had read history to some purpose were anxious to avoid them. Beside, as said before, the people were weary of killing, and wanted as little of it as possible. The act of April 30, 1790, made ble. The act of April 30, 1790, made death the penalty of treason, and punished with fine and imprisonment those but it was not reached in the House, but it was not reached in the House. who concealed or abetted treason, but there have been few proceedings under passed the last Congress. this law. The principal one was that of Aaron Burr, which was a failure. The Southern States used the charge very effectively to force Union men into the army, but aside from this there have been very few prosecutions for against the State,-Editor Na tional Tribune.

Soldiers' Preference in Michigan. Editor National Tribune: The State of Michigan has not forgotten the obligation she assumed toward her sons who went to the war in 1861-65, and periled their lives in the National defense. One of those obligations was to keep the soldier boys in grateful remembrance, and to regard them as holding a claim upon her favor some, be used for original pensions or in. holding a claim upon her favor some-what in addition to the claim of other classes of her citizens. This claim re-ceived formal definition in a law of the last Legislature, which directed that

W. C. H. Antigo. Wis.: The Union soldiers and sailors shall be pre-ferred in appointments to service in all public departments of State and Municipal Governments in Michigan, and permits the removal or suspension of any such appointee only upon cause shown in a hearing before the executive officer of the State or municipality and upon the written order of such executive. This is No. \$29, Public Acts of 1897, and was passed by a unanimous vote in each branch of the Legislature vote in each branch of the Legislature and promptly approved by Governor Warner, who is now elected to a third

One of the Senators who voted for the law, Hon. Oramel B. Fuller, has now been elected Auditor-General of the State, and on Jan. 1 assumed charge of a department employing low tieras, and while there would naturally be un-der a new administration a good many changes in such a body of employes, Mr. Fuller has announced that no veteran soldier among them shall lose his He says we owe to the boys of the '60s whatever we are as a Nation, and he desires to give fullest recogni-tion to that fact. There are eight old soldiers who have been serving in that department, all of whom will hold their desks without other credentials. In eight other departments of the State Government there are 20 or more veterans on the rolls, and the emphatic stand announced by Auditor-General Fuller will be influential in giving for them and for comrades in municipal appointments thruout the State practical recognition of that sentiment of the State which was declared in the law. legal validity of the law is ques tioned by some; but that does not lessen its moral force as a declaration of the sentiment and purpose of the State, which is now so unreservedly avowed and given practical effect by Mr. Ful-ler.—Geo. C. Smithe, 35th N. Y., Lans-

The Sundown Sun.

Editor National Tribune: In The Na tional Tribune of Jan. 7 Mr. Tripp, of Canton, S. D., has given us another problem of "where is the sun at sundown?" a sort of corollary to his famous sunrise problem. In all questions of logic there must be certain theories agreed upon as "facts," to be used as premises. I deny his premises, and hence there remains no argument. In his diagram illustration he says a man looking east at sunrise would be vest 12 hours afterward if he did not urn around. This is the stumbling block which trips Mr. Tripp, and is uter fallacy, better expressed as sheer nse. To space there is no east. governed by mundane laws one nonsense. must stick to the earth. When ships circumnavigate the earth do they "change front" at 180 degrees and flop back again at Greenwich, like an owl's "change front" at 180 degrees and flop back again at Greenwich, like an owl's head getting dizzy? Well, not much. Whether going east or west, that direction pertains to the earth, and continued in the same direction would meet the starting point. To the question, ded in the same direction would meet the starting point. To the question, Where is the sun at sundown?" I an-wer: It is behind the earth, and would e behind Mr. Tripp if he did not "turn around" to look at it. The relative po-sitions of the sun and earth in space ave not changed but half a degree in that 12 hours, counted on the earth's orbit, and has nothing to do with the sun rising or setting. It is the daily rotation of the earth that causes the phenomena, and that part of the earth dropping the plane of its horizon is al-ways east and conversely west.—Joseph B. Potter, Sergeant, 83d Pa.

Postal Card. Col. Alfred Atkins, Roselle Park, N. J., 5th and 98th N. Y., has gotten out a striking postal card, one side of which represents the boys of the G. A. R. as they were in 1861-5 and the other in 1909. It is executed in single color, and is very telling.

DEPARTMENT OF MARYLAND. National President and Other National

CORRESPONDENTS. M. F. P., Mount Ida, Ark.: Personal and it has had many. It was held April appeals for help seldom reach philan-thropists whose names are familiar in the newspapers. Most of them have secretaries, who answer all such letters Department President, Mrs. Alviare if they think it worth while. The chances are that you would waste your postage stamp and stationery in explaining the condition of the family whose poverty you so vividly describe to us. One does not need to go outside Briscoe, and her charming daughter, Miss Hearletta, with the efficient corps of officers, and a lot of jolly Past Deus. One does not need to go outside of New York City to find wretchedness all the guests, and they were numerous and appalling distress. These philan-thropists could find thousands of cases of individual want far more hopeless than the condition of your friends. The L. Gilman, who arrived the evening begirls who support their aged parents fore the convention, and was the guest by working in the fields and whose shelter is a log-house have a world of opbeautiful home in Baltimore, where the hundreds of thousands who live in convention was held. Mrs. Isabel Wor-crowded tenements of New York, a hall rell Ball, second member of the Naportunity before them compared to dozen persons in a single room and often two families cooking, eating. tional Executive Board, was also the sleeping and dying in the same room,

tor of the administration. Among the sylvania regiment, in which Comrade lay members attending the convention from Washington were members of at the age of 15. He re-calisted in the Lincoln, Burnside, Farragut and Phil 192d Pa., and served with it until the Sheridan Corps. The reading of the reports took up most of the morning session, but space was left just before lunch for some speeches. The National President was the great city. Your friends are in the country, with its free air and God's sunshine and the possibilities of the greeted with rounds of applause when she was presented. She spoke encour-agingly to the convention, and complisoil. Flowers and vines could be trained over the exterior of their log tenement mented them on their large delegations and their orderly procedure. She urged harmony and the exercise of fraternity little industry and taste. Your friends are fortunate compared with millions

> Mrs. Ball was also received with hearty enthusiasm. She spoke more particularly of the patriotic work of the Relief Corps, and urged a keener interest in it. She spoke of the good work that was growing down in Vir-ginia, where she had presented several Flags to school houses, and the interest that these events are rousing. She told of the interest taken in the Flag salute, which was exemplified by the drill team of the Isabel Worrell Ball Flag Association, which accompanied her, and said she would yet place a Flag over every school house in Virginia if her strength held out. Mrs. Ball stated that sh presented the Flags in memory of he father, Capt. James Purcell Worrell who was born in Virginia. Later both the National President and Mrs. Ball were asked to speak to the veterans who visited the convention in company with Col. Robert Sunstrom, the Department

S. A. B., Chariton, Iowa: The State Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown admits women nurses and women waiters. The presence of women cannot help but women as inmates, and also employs have a refining influence among the vetn her talk with the soft diapason erans, as good women always improve

work of the Order or it must fail.

be used for original pensions or in-crease of pensions. No attorney fees are allowed in cases of age pensions, W. C. H., Antigo, Wis.: The musterm the The band of the school, some 50 strong. Army always gives the rank of the incame into the hall and serenaded the dividual, and that determines the standing. There are no exceptions in case some of the good fathers of the school, of civil engineers. Unless your friend was commissioned as a Captain and discharged as such he is not entitled to ladies. They were accompanied by that rank.

M. R. P., Webb City, Mo.: The validtv of common-law marriages in Mistriotic instructor, who made a better the district of the ity of common-law marriages in Mis-souri is recognized by the Pension Bubeautiful talk to the boys. The Na-tional President addressed the boys in reau, and a widow has a pensionable tional President addressed the boys in status, provided the relations antedated patriotic language, and Mrs. Ball was invited to give a toast to the Flag, both the passage of the act of Congress of

> In the evening Mrs. Briscoe, the retiring President, entertained a large company at supper at her home to meet the National President. Among the guests were Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, Mrs. Robert Sunstrom, Mrs. Barbara Schilling and her sister and Mrs. Isabel Wor-

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Robert Sunstrom; S. V. P., Mrs. Ida Schilling; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary his son, Irvine S. Bullock, served as Frye; Treasurer, Miss Henrietta Bris-coe, serving her fifth term; Executive Board, Mrs. Ida B. Hooper, Sara Hoop-R. B. P., Paw Paw, Okla.: Pensions er, Lucy Oglesby, Sara Askins, Sara Williams. The officers appointed were as follows: Secretary, Mrs. Laura V. Enoch; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Martha Miller; Press Correspondent, Miss Annie Leasure; Councilor, Mrs. Alviare Briscoe; Chief of Staff, Mrs. Wilhelmina Treff: I. and I. Officer, Mrs. Amle Alex ander; Inspector, Mrs. Mary Brandau. The officers were installed by the National President, Mrs. Isabel Worrell

Mexican War Veterans.

The Ohio Association of Mexican War ment in such cases can be made by the Veterans holds its 35th Annual Reunion at Piqua, May 7 and 8, with headquar-ters in the Hotel Plaza. This will be on application, with full particulars and the anniversary of the first battle in the Mexican War, Palo Alto, which was fought May 8, 1846, 63 years ago. whole number of enlistments from Ohio for the Mexican War was 6,487. There were 19 veterans present at the last Reunion held at Chillicothe, Sept. 14-15, 1908, but it was decided to continu the Reunions as long as any two of the members were able to travel to the meeting place. The officers of the As-A. Hardy, Piqua, O.; Vice Presidents Capt. John A. Fisher, Roxabell, O.; Dr. James Cutler, Richwood, O.; Dr. D. W. Henderson, Marysville, O.; Leonard his Post in the Methodist Church at St. Stelzer, Newark, O.; Marshal, Jackson Mary's. Commander George W. Meanor Shade; Secretary and Treasurer, Eleapresided, and a fine program was ren

Death of Dr. Maughlin

Government is a matter to be worked out by the person and the War De-partment, Washington, D. C., where ap-plication should be made with full par-

Officers Attend W. R. C. Convention. The Department Convention of Maryland Woman's Relief Corps was one of the best that Department has ever had, 6, in Claggett's Hall, Baltimore, and the attendance was very large. The partment Presidents took good care of The center of attraction, of course

was the National President, Mrs. Mary of the Department President at her guest of Mrs. Briscoe. Among other prominent guests were Mrs. Ida V. Hendricks, Past National Senior Vice President, and Mrs. Mary A. Dow, Presdent of the Department of Potomac, with several members of her staff, including Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, her Department Secretary, who is the ora-

and charity in Jealings with others. She declared that without harmony no organization could prosper.

in the great cities, where life is a fierce

ommander. Department Commander Sunstron spoke with much feeling of the good work he had been able to do with \$200 that the Department of Maryland had given him. He said the Grand Army could not live without the Relief Corps and especially eulogized Mrs. Briscoe. When Mrs. Layton was presented to the convention she received an ovation. She made a splendid speech, as she al-ways does. Mrs. Layton combines the picturesqueness of the Indian metaphor the negro tones, and she has a wit like

rapier.
Mrs. Mary A. Dow also made a good impression in a brief speech, in which she spoke also of the necessity for har-mony and the touch of shoulder in the Luncheon was served to over 200 officers and guests by the ladies of the

ladies being roundly applauded.

Mrs. Briscoe was presented with numerous presents, among them being a handsome lace scarf from Mrs. Ida Co land warrants or deeds for old soldiers. Veterans of the civil war can apply Williams, former Patriotic Instructor, their time in the army as a part of the time necessary to live on a homestead ceived handsome ficwers from the labefore getting title or patent. This is dies of the Department of Potomac, explained in a book published by The thru the Department President, Mrs. National Tribune devoted to vacant Dow, who also presented flowers to the public lands and the laws under which National President. The Department they can be secured. It is sent to any of Maryland presented the National President with a sterling silver fruit spoon. Mrs. Siebold, on behalf of the F. C. B., Bluffton, Ind.: The mother Department of Maryland, presented an armful of flowers to Mrs. Ball, of Potoof Theodore Roosevelt was a native of Georgia, and several of her relatives were in the Confederate service. One mac, in recognition of her patriotic of them, James D. Bullock, was a grad-uate of the U. S. Academy and a Lieu-

Ball assisting as Installing Conductor.

amount differed in the several States, and as they were paid at the time nothing can be had from the States at this time. There are existing bounty claims against the United States. Any pay or bounty due individuals by the General Covernment is a matter to be worked

Dr. Hugh A. Maughlin, Assistant Sur-geon of the 6th Md., died in Baltimore Saturday, April 17. Comrade Maughlin

The Missouri Records.

Custer Post, St. Joseph, Mo., adopted a resolution, copies of which have been sent to every member of the a resolution, copies of which Legislature and all the State officers setting forth that the military records of the State form a very important part of its history, and should be carefully preserved. The Post desires that all the other Posts and organizations in the State should memorialize the Legisla-ture to have the records carefully cop-ied and systematized, numerically and alphabetically showing each branch of the service in each and all wars to which the State contributed troops. There should be a card system for indicated the state of the sta viduals, and where the records are de ficient it should be made good, if possi ble, by reference to the National rec ords. Comrade Harvey C. Carter write that this is a matter which the Missour comrades have much at heart, as the original muster rolls and reports are quite deficient, and many of them have become greatly deteriorated by age and handling. The records should be printed and put in every library.

For Department Commander.

Many veterans in Ohio are supporting the candidacy of Maj. J. M. Longnecker, of Delta, O., for Department Com-mander. The Annual Encampment will be held at Newark, O., June 14. Mat Longnecker has a fine war record. He is the son of a veteran, his father having served as a Lieutenant in a Penn sylvania regiment, in which Comrade close of the war. He has been in business in Delta since 1870. President Me Kinley appointed him Paymaster dur-ing the Spanish War, with the rank of Major. He has commanded his Pos for three terms, and served as Quarter-master for 12 years. He is a man of fine business and executive ability, a Mason of high degree, and is believed to be exceptionally qualified for the office of Commander.

Department of Florida.

General Order, No. 1, by James Skinner, thanks the comrades for the honor conferred upon him in his election as Department Commander. The head-quarters are established at Gainesville Fla., and the following staff officers are announced: Assistant Adjutant-General and Assistant Quartermaster-General, F. Prescott Bullock, Gainesville; De partment Inspector, Henry Marcotte St. Augustine; Judge-Advocate, John Scheurer, Key West; Chief Mustering Officer, Byron W. McLain, Dade City Senior Ald-de-Camp, John P. Porter

The G. A. R. Buries a Confederate.

George P. Knapp, 9th N. Y. H. A. Kansas City, Mo., sends us a clipping describing the burial of Dr. J. H. Reed in Battle Creek, Mich. He was a Con federate, belonging to the 14th Miss. but was buried with military honors by a delegation of the G. A. R. men. With the clipping is the editorial comment of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, which says that Maj. Knapp is well known and affectionately remembered in Augusta. He lived in Augusta many years, and became thoroly identified with the people, who strongly regretted that busi-ness should take him away from them.

Hamilton Post gave Comrades Cook and Peterson a surprise party on the Commander, Frank McNamee; Lieutensevening of March 15, when 40 of the ant-Commander, J. V. Harne; Lieutense members of the Post, accompanied by their wives and daughters, charged over their works with baskets full of provisions, from which a sumptuous dinner Boatswain, Thomas Donohoe; Masterwas set out. After enjoying this there at Arms, George S. Hunniwell; Trustee, was singing of patriotic songs, a shower of presents and congratulations and other features of an enjoyable time. officers and guests by the ladies of the convention, and the table did actually groan with goodles. So did the guests when they finished, but the tables had quit.

One of the most delightful features of the day was the presentation to the boys of St. Mary's Industrial School, of Baltimore, of a handsome silk Flag.

Other features of an enjoyable time. Hamilton Post was named in honor of four Hamilton boys, three brothers and a cousin, three of whom gave up their lives for their country. D. G. Hamilton, one of the four, is now Commander of the Was born in Townsend, Vt., in 1843, and entered the service as a Corporal in the 17th Vt. The regiment went distributed in the battle of the Wilderness.

Carlisle, Pa. The officers of Colwell Post, 261, Car lisle, Pa., for 1909 are: Commander, John I. Faller; S. V. C., J. Irving White; J. V. C., Harry Hershman; Surgeon, William Adams; Q. M., W. E. Miller; O. D., Aug. Grethman; O. G., W. P. Beatty; Adjutant, L. J. Shambaugh; Q.

The officers of the W. R. C. (113) are: President, Mrs. W. H. Bricker; S. V. P., Mrs. L. S. Eisenhower; J. V. P., Mrs. Mary Smith; Secretary, Mrs. W. Armstrong; Recorder, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannon; P. I., Mrs. Samuel Wolf; Chaplain, Mrs. M. Ashenfelter; Conductor, Mrs. E. Peffer; Colorbearers, Mrs. B. F. Cornman, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Emma Lightner, Mrs. M. Albert Guard, Mrs. Mary Lightner.

Lincoln Post, Chicago,

Editor National Tribune: Abraham following officers for 1909; Commander J. Walter Lamb, 25th Mass.; S. V. C. George W. Wade, 71st N. Y.; J. V. C. George W. Wade, 11st N. I.; J. V. C., Eli Smith, 14th N. Y.; Surgeon, Chas. W. Day, 192d Pa.; Q. M., Henry C. Combs; O. G., M. N. Grable, 4th Ohio Cav.; Chaplain, J. F. Henderson; Adjutant, Wm. T. Wright, Captain, Co. D., 156th Ill.; Patriotic Instructor, J. J. Sepple, U. S. Navy; Q. S., C. S. Cole, 145th Ill.—J. Walter Lamb, Command-

Naval Post, 400.

Naval Post, 400, Department of Penn sylvania, G. A. R., 132 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, has elected the following officers: Commander, Thomas White; S. V. C., William Durst; J. V. C. P. R. Dillon; Quartermaster, John A. Hughes; Surgeon, John F. Dugah; Chaplain, James Clark; O. D., H. B. Myers; O. G., James Mason; Delegates, H. K. Hines, A. F. Donegan, J. J. Byrne, William Simmons, D. B. Mc-Cready, Frank McNamee.

For Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief. William H. Lytle Post, Fort Scott, Kan., unanimously indorses for Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic Capt. William A. or gout. Then after you try the Ogden, Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Kansas, and urges all nothing. You decide and we the Kansas delegates to vote and work

The Ohio Encampment.

D. W. Wood, 20th Ohio, Newark, O., says that the citizens of his town are now making great preparations to en-tertain the G. A. R. Encampment. A committee of three from each secret society met, organized and appointed 20 committees, composed of over 100 o the best citizens, to make an entertain nent for the veterans.

Hazen Post's Celebration.

G. W. Dinsmore, 111th N. Y., Mary's, W. Va., sends an account of the elebration of the Lincoln centennial by dered.

Monument to the 15th N. J.

Dr. Hugh A. Maughlin, Assistant Surgeon of the 6th Md., died in Baltimore Saturday, April 17. Comrade Maughlin of the 15th N. J., and many citizens of the State, will dedicate the two monuseveral terms as Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of Maryland, and was a familiar figure in the property of the State of New Jersey to the 15th N. J. One of these General of the Department of Maryland, and was a familiar figure in the National Encampments. He was a member of Wilson Post, Baltimore, of which Comrade John R. King is at present Commander. The death of Comrade Maughlin leaves Capt. J. H. C. Brewer, of Peabody, Kan., the sole for \$4 by applying to Mrs. Emma McGowan, \$25 Court street, Cincinnati, O.

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The Flying Squairon, Naval Veterans, Officers for 1909: Commander, John Black, Cincinnati, O.; Lieutenant-Com-mander, H. N. Rounds, Rock Island, Ill.; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Sim-mons, Philadelphia; Fleet Paymaster, Wm. H. Comstock, Denver: Chief of Staff, William L. Palmer, Carthage, S. D.; Chairman Legislative Committee Wm. H. Savage, Los Angeles, Cal.; Judge-Advocate, John W. Don, Moroc-Judge-Advocate, John W. Don, Morec-co, Ind. Our next Reunion will be held at Salt Lake City, Full particulars later on to all interested. John Black, Commander; Wm. Simmons, Secretary, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farragut Association of Naval Veteranse Frragut Association of Naval Veterans, Philadelphia, Pa., has elected the following officers for the ensuing years Commander, Frank McNamee; Lieutenant, J. O. Cope; Paymaster, John Bow-ers; Chaplain, Isaac Fitzgerald; Sur-H. B. Myers; Secretary, Wm.

rectly into the battle of the Wilderness, and lost over 23 per cent of its membership at Spotsylvania. It participated in all the fighting after this, and at Cold Harbor Comrade Scott lost his leg, from a fragment of a shell. Returning home, he resumed the study of law, and then went to Arkansas, where he formed partnership with ex-Confederates, and became unusually successful in his profession. The firm of Scott & in his profession. The firm of Scott & Jones was one of the leading legal firms, in southwest Arkansas. Comrade Scott was active in all public-spirited matters. and won a high esteem from his fellow townsmen for his character and his services to them. He was Commander of Dick Yates Post, of Texarkana, for

Reunion of the 1st N. Y. Cav.

The 25th Annual Reunion of the 1st Y. Cav. Association will be held at Terrace Garden, 58th street, between, Lexington and Third avenues, New, York City, N. Y.

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